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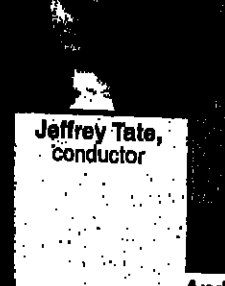
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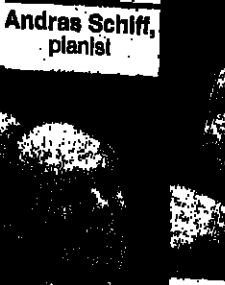
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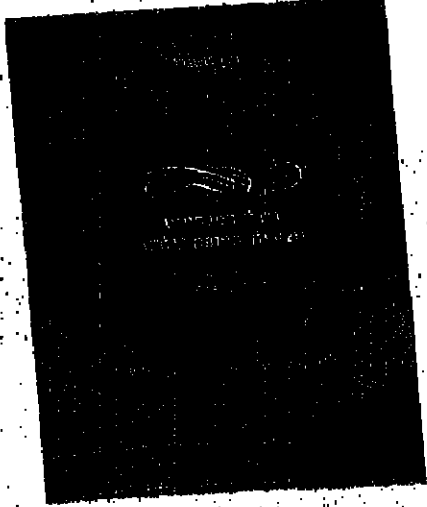
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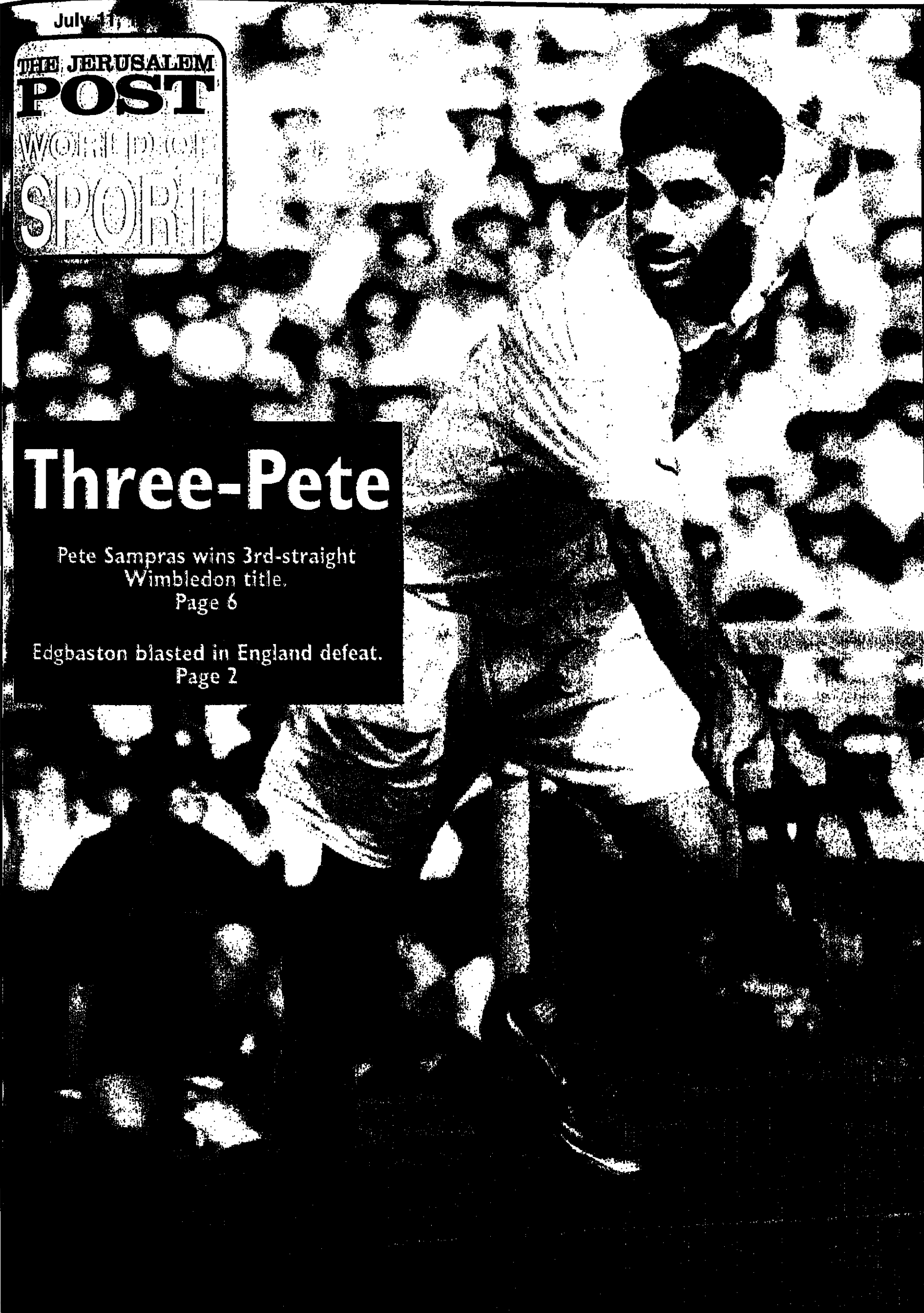
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Pete Sampras wins 3rd-straight Wimbledon title.
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Edgbaston blasted in England defeat.
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REUTERS



England's Woes Grow

Peter Martin
out for four
weeks;
Edgbaston
pitch blamed
for humiliating
3rd Test loss

LANCASHIRE AND England pace bowler Peter Martin could miss the rest of the Test series against West Indies.

Martin collapsed in agony while fielding early in Lancashire's Sunday League game against Northamptonshire at Old Trafford. Ironically, he was only able to play because England was beaten so quickly in the third Test which ended on Saturday in a humiliating innings and 64 runs defeat.

"He has torn the ligaments on the outside of his ankle," said Lancashire physio Lawrie Brown. "It is very sore and very swollen. He may be out for about four weeks - it may be longer than that."

Martin will definitely miss the fourth Test at Old Trafford, which starts on July 27, and will not have much time to prove his fitness before the last two Tests in August.

England has several players rated as doubtful for the fourth Test, including finger injury victims, wicketkeeper Alec Stewart and Jason Gallian. Martin's

Lancashire teammate.

Spinner Richard Illingworth also faces a battle to be fit. He has a broken knuckle.

But England's shattered spirit could take even longer to repair than the physical damage afflicting its players. Whether they are right or wrong, the only hope is for captain Mike Atherton and his men is to convince themselves that the Edgbaston pitch was wholly to blame for their hammering on Saturday.

Opinions are split, even among those who have played cricket at the highest level.

Ex-England opener Graeme Fowler, writing in the *Sunday Telegraph*, had nothing but sympathy for his country's plight. "There is only one winner - the bowler - with the batsman, the crowd and the game itself, losers. It reduces the whole thing to a lottery," he claimed.

But former Australian captain Richie Benaud, saw it very differently.

"England's batsmen, with the exception of Robin Smith, were pathetic in both innings," he commented in his *News of the World* column.

On Saturday, Atherton said: "The players tried hard and gave their best. The fault for the game finishing in this brief period is in the hands of the Edgbaston club for producing such a pitch."

"This pitch was quite unsuitable for playing a Test against West Indies fast bowlers. We were hospitable to a fault to our opponents. It is the poorest Test pitch I have every played on."

West Indies now lead the six-match series 2-1.

(Reuters)



ELATED - West Indies Courtney Walsh celebrates after taking Jason Gallian's wicket.

Ealham in a Sunday Rush

Kent leapfrogs beaten
Lancashire to second place

MARK EALHAM hit the fastest ever Sunday League century as Kent claimed an exciting victory by just four runs over Derbyshire at Maidstone.

Ealham's 100 was notched in just 42 minutes off 44 deliveries - two balls quicker than Graham Rose's century for Somerset against Glamorgan five years ago.

Ealham was finally out for 112 in the 40th over having hit nine fours and nine sixes - but he rode his luck being dropped three times by hapless Chris Adams.

The 25-year-old's knock helped

Kent to 253 for seven but the match was up for grabs when Derbyshire went into the last over needing 10 to win. But they could only manage five and the innings ended with the visitors four short at 249 for seven.

Kent's triumph moved them up to second in the table, two points behind leaders Glamorgan - who did not play - and enabling them to leapfrog Lancashire, which was beaten by Northamptonshire by just one run at Old Trafford. It was the visitors' first Sunday League win of the year.

The home side blew its chance to go top in the final over of its innings when it needed four for victory, but last man Gary Yates could not grab the necessary runs and Lancashire fell two short of its 202 target.

The win lifted Northants off the bottom of the table at the expense of Middlesex which subsided to a six-wicket defeat against Gloucestershire at Bristol.

Mark Alleyne, making his 100th consecutive Sunday League appearance, knocked an unbeaten 60, as Gloucestershire reached its target of 201 with

seven balls to spare.

Worcestershire beat Durham by 79 runs at Darlington with Graeme Hick, able to play following the early conclusion of the third Test, returning to form after his England disappointments with a belligerent 130.

Hick hammered his century in just 68 balls as Worcestershire raced to 272 for five and was also in fine form with the ball, taking three for 51 as Durham were then skittled out for 193.

Another England man to thrive was Robin Smith who hit 115 for Hampshire but still finished on the losing side as Yorkshire triumphed by 19 runs at Southampton.

Warwickshire completed its fifth successive Sunday League success when crushing Leicestershire by 112 runs at Grace Road.

The champions piled up their biggest total of the season in the competition, making 277 for four with Neil Smith, Dominic Ostler and Roger Twose all completing half-centuries.

Warwickshire's in-form attack then dismissed Leicestershire for 165 in 38.2 overs, captain Dermot Reeve taking three for 18. (AP)

Sunday League Results (40 overs)

At Darlington: Worcestershire beat Durham by 79 runs. Worcestershire 272-5 (Hick 130, Smith 115) in 36 overs (J. Morris 74).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Middlesex by six wickets. Middlesex 193-5 (Hick 60, Smith 45) in 38 overs (M. Alleyne 60 not out).

At Southampton: Yorkshire beat Hampshire by 19 runs. Yorkshire 211-2 (D. Byas 78, C. White 57) in 38 overs (R. Smith 115; G. Hamilton 40).

At Maidstone: Kent beat Derbyshire by four runs. Kent 253-7 (Ealham 112) in 40 overs (D. Byas 78; C. White 57) in 38 overs (J. Adams 19).

At Old Trafford: Northamptonshire beat Lancashire by 201 runs. Northamptonshire 201-1 (D. Capel 57 not out; W. Smith 115) in 38 overs (J. Crawley 53).

At Leicester: Warwickshire beat Leicestershire by 112 runs. Warwickshire 277-4 (Smith 115, Twose 50) in 38 overs (D. Ostler 58, R. Twose 50) in 38 overs (J. Crawley 53).

At The Oval: Essex beat Surrey by 10 runs. Essex 271-4 (P. Prichard 78, J. Hogg 50) in 38 overs (Surrey 210-9 in 38.2 overs).

At Arundel Castle: Somerset beat Nottinghamshire by 12 runs. Somerset 211-2 (D. Byas 78, C. White 57) in 38 overs (R. Smith 115; G. Hamilton 40).

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ALL AGREED - Orioles' Cal Ripken, Jr. was one of the few players whom both fans and managers agreed should start in tonight's All-Star game.

SINCE BABE Ruth christened the All-Star game in 1933, baseball has annually taken a midseason break and gathered the players having the best seasons to celebrate their performances and the sport itself.

Fifty summers ago, obscure players like Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder Goody Rosen and Philadelphia A's pitcher Russ Christopher were having the seasons of their lives, but missed out on their only chance to be All-Stars.

Their country was at war.

Because of war-related travel restrictions, baseball was asked to make some cutbacks. The 1945 All-Star game became the casualty and it remains the only season without a midsummer classic since the game's debut.

But the vets will not be forgotten tonight. A presentation to former New York Yankees great Joe DiMaggio will highlight the pre-game festivities. As part of a ceremony honoring Major League players who served in the military during World War II, Secretary of the Army Togo West Jr. will make a presentation to DiMaggio, who missed three seasons while serving in the Army from 1943-45.

In addition, a 120-member chorus will sing patriotic songs and military jets will fly over. The Ballpark in Arlington following the national anthem, to be sung by country star Lyle Lovett.

The managers of this year's All-Star game - Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees and Montreal's Felipe Alou - can relate to the heartbreak that Rosen, Christopher and others must have felt in 1945.

Showalter and Alou were having the best years of their managerial careers last season when a strike led to the cancellation of a World Series for the first time since 1904.

Win Some, Lose Some... Baseball remembers the 1945 All-Star game that was never played - canceled as an act of patriotism

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The game easily could've ground to a halt from 1942-45 while hundreds of players, including more than a dozen future Hall of Famers, exchanged their baseball uniforms for military uniforms. But President Franklin Roosevelt wouldn't allow it. He wrote a letter in 1942 insisting the game must go on as a morale-booster for Americans.

The quality of the game obviously suffered. With so many able-bodied men overseas and Jackie Robinson's debut two years away, teams began using guys like 16-year-old pitcher Joe Nuxhall and one-armed outfielder Pete Gray.

The talent drain on the rest of baseball allowed the St. Louis Browns to catch up to the pack and they even made the World Series in 1944. Chicago Cubs-haters love pointing out that 1945 must have been especially bad because Wrigley Field hosted a World Series. Detroit beat Chicago in seven games that October and the Cubs have not returned to the Series.

Even with watered-down play, All-Star games continued in '42, '43 and '44. It was even announced that Boston's Fenway Park would host the game for the first time on July 10, 1945.

That decision was reaffirmed in February 1945 by owners, who also voted to donate all proceeds from the game to war relief.

But later that month, the director of the Office of Defense Transportation announced the travel restrictions and asked the major leagues to cut travel by 25 percent.

With so many people coming from so many places for the All-Star game, it quickly became a luxury that had to go.

Although Germany surrendered in May, it wasn't enough. The war was still raging in Japan.

Some promoters tried organizing impromptu All-Star games; but nothing worked out. Instead, the only baseball during the 1945 All-Star break was seven exhibition games played around the country, including five intra-city games and an intrastate contest in Ohio.

But the players who had the best first halves of 1945 weren't forgotten. Two hypothetical All-Star teams were compiled,

Larkin will start at shortstop because Smith has been on the disabled list since May 24. Ripken, voted to start at shortstop by AL fans, tied in the managers' voting with Gary DiSarcina.

Managers picked Greg Maddux to be the starting pitcher for the NL and Kevin Appier for the AL. Maddux has a slight groin pull and won't pitch in the All-Star game.

Only three players garnered the maximum number of votes: Maddux, Lofton and Biggio.

Managers, who were not allowed to vote for players on their own team, were surveyed over the past two weeks by the AP. Four chose not to vote: Tony La Russa of Oakland, Lou Piniella of Seattle and Johnny Oates of Texas in the AL, and Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles in the NL.

"The All-Star game is the fans' game. They pick who goes and they should enjoy it," Oates said. "For me to name somebody else, why that's just second-guessing and it's animosity. Heck, I know what it feels like to be second-guessed."

Among the starters elected by the fans, Dykstra and Smith didn't get a single vote from the managers. Boggs got only one and Thomas and Puckett got only two each.

Sanders finished 12th in fan voting. Mondesi was ninth, DiSarcina was eighth, McGwire seventh and Grace sixth.

(AP)

ALL-STAR PITCHERS, RESERVES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PITCHERS - Kevin Appier, KC; Chuck Finley, Cal; Erik Hanson, Bos; Randy Johnson, Sea; Dennis Martinez, Cle; Jose Mesa, Cle; Steve Ontiveros, Oak; Kenny Rogers, Tex; Lee Smith, Cal; David Wells, Det.

RESERVES - Catcher: Mike Stanley, NY. Infield: Roberto Alomar, Tor; Gary DiSarcina, Cal; Edgar Martinez, Sea; Mark McGwire, Oak; Kevin Seitzer, Mil; Mo Vaughn, Bos. Outfield: Jim Edmonds, Cal; Kenny Lofton, Cle; Paul O'Neill, NY; Manny Ramirez, Cle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITCHERS - Tyler Green, Phi; Tom Hanks, StL; John Smiley, Cin (in place of injured Greg Maddux, Atl); Randy Myers, Chi; Denny Neagle, Phi; Hideo Nomo, LA; Carlos Perez, Mon; Heathcliff Slocumb, Phi; Todd Worrell, LA.

RESERVES - Catcher: Darren Daulton, Phi. Infield: Bobby Bonilla, NY; Vinny Castilla, Col; Mark Grace, Chi; Barry Larkin, Cin; Mickey Morandini, Phi; Jose Olerman, LA. Outfield: Dante Bichette, Col; Jeff Conine, Fla; Ron Gant, Cin; Raul Mondesi, LA; Reggie Sanders, Cin; Sammy Sosa, Chi.

one by the AP through a poll of managers, the other by The Sporting News.

There were 37 consensus picks between the teams. Many were familiar names such as future Hall of Famers Lou Boudreau, Rick Ferrell, Ernie Lombardi, Hal Newhouser and Mel Ott.

There also were plenty of unknowns among the 63 overall players chosen from the hypothetical lists. Of those, 17 never had been All-Stars and never again would be. Eight were on the AP's manager team.

The players who missed their All-Star shot were called the "Disenfranchised" All-Stars of 1945.

That dubious "team" included Rosen, who was hitting .363 at the break. He finished the year at .325, third to batting champion Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs, then was out of the majors after 1946.

Also missing out was Christopher, who was 11-5 at the time. He flamed out the rest of the season and finished 13-13.

Two of the more interesting disenfranchised included Brooklyn's shortstop Eddie Basinski, who never played high school or college baseball, and Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Vance Dinges, a 30-year-old rookie.

Basinski, nicknamed "Fiddler" because he was a violinist for the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra during the offseason, had been signed during a tryout and was hitting .299 at the break.

He lost his job the next season to Pee Wee Reese, who became a Hall of Famer.

Dinges fits more into the mold of a half-season wonder. He was hitting .328 at the break, finished the year at .287 and lasted only one more year in the majors. (AP)

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Stumped by Junk

Wakefield hurls seven hitless innings as Twins knuckle under to Red Sox

AL ROUNDUP

MOST hitters wouldn't call the sight of Tim Wakefield's knuckleball floating towards the batter pretty. But when it's on, hitters find it pretty baffling.

On Sunday, the Boston right-hander was on, and he flustered his second no-hitter in his last seven starts. After working seven hitless innings against the host Minnesota Twins, Wakefield gave up a leadoff single in the eighth to Jeff Reebout and settled for a four-hit shutout in a 7-0 victory.

"Wakefield had lots of movement on his pitches," said Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, who warmed up for his All-Star start with an 0-for-4 day against Wakefield. "The one pitch I grounded to shortstop was about 10 miles an hour. It just goes to show it's not how hard you throw, it's where you throw it, and his pitches were dancing all over the place."

Wakefield (7-1) lowered his major-league leading ERA to 1.61. He walked four and struck out three. He got double-play grounders to escape jams with two runners on in the eighth and ninth innings.

"The amazing thing for Tim is the number of quality starts he's had this year, game in and game out," said Boston catcher Mike MacFarlane. "There are two ways you can handle a knuckleball as a hitter. You can go up there aggressively and hack away, or you can try to work a walk and get into a situation where he has to throw you a strike. When a guy throws the first knuckleball for a strike like Tim was today, you're screwed."

Wakefield lost a no-hitter after 7 1/3 innings against Oakland on June 9 at Fenway Park. He settled for a three-hit, complete-game win in a 4-1 victory, ten days earlier at Oakland, he allowed two hits through 7 1/3 innings and combined on a 1-0 shutout.

On Sunday, he said a no-hit bid was on his mind early, but he tried to focus just on getting out.

"I know it was happening early in the game, and the Twins fans were yelling, 'Hey, you've got a no-hitter going,' at me as I came back to the dugout," Wakefield said.

Wakefield's no-hit bid overshadowed the Twins pitching debuts of newly acquired Frankie Rodriguez and Scott Kligenbeck. Rodriguez, acquired in Thursday's trade for Rick Aguilera, gave up three runs in the third. A bases-loaded wild pitch scored MacFarlane, and Juan Bell came home on Troy O'Leary's sacrifice fly. Mo Vaughn's ground-rule double scored Willie McGee to make it 3-0.

Kligenbeck, acquired Friday in a trade with Baltimore for Scott Erickson, gave up a solo home run to Bell on his first pitch as a Twin in the fifth. It was Bell's first hit this season, playing in his fifth game since being recalled from Pawtucket on June 27.

Kligenbeck also surrendered a solo homer to John Valentin to lead off the sixth.

The Red Sox added two runs in the ninth on O'Leary's seventh home run.

Mariners 9, Indians 3

Tino Martinez hit his second career grand slam and Jay Buhner hit a three-run homer to spoil Orel Hershiser's return from the disabled list.

Host Cleveland lost for only the fourth time in the last 14 games but still entered the All-Star break with a 46-21 record — the best in the majors and the Indians' best record ever through 67 games.

Hershiser (5-4) had missed two starts because of a sprained back. Salomon Torres (3-4) won for the third time in four decisions since ending his personal 10-game losing streak.

Orioles 11, White Sox 2

Scott Erickson made a successful Baltimore debut, and Harold Baines and Chris Holmes homered as the Orioles completed a four-game sweep.

Erickson (5-6), making his debut with the Orioles after being acquired Friday from Minnesota, allowed two runs in six innings as Baltimore earned its first four-game sweep in Chicago since June 1969.

Bret Barberie went 3-for-4, scored twice and drove in two runs to lead Chicago to its fourth straight loss and sixth in seven games, all at home.

Alex Fernandez (4-6) gave up eight runs, nine hits and two walks



BORDER CROSSING — Detroit's Kirk Gibson levels Royals catcher Pat Borders at the plate to score. (Reuter)

in three-plus innings.

Tigers 4, Royals 2

Rookie Felipe Lira earned his fifth victory in seven starts and host Detroit took advantage of Tom Gordon's early wildness.

The Tigers, who have won nine of their last 12 games, had only six hits but scored two runs on a bases-loaded walk and a wild pitch.

Lira (6-4) gave up three hits in six-plus innings and was charged with two runs, and Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Gordon (5-5) allowed five hits and struck out six in 7 1/3 innings but also walked five and threw two wild pitches.

He's gone 0-3 with a no-decision in his last four starts, and Kansas City has dropped seven of nine and 11 of 14.

Rangers 5, Yankees 4 (12)

Mickey Tettleton tied the game in the eighth with his 200th career home run, and hit an RBI single in the 12th inning to lift host Texas.

In failing to take advantage of six errors by Texas, the fourth-

place Yankees fell eight games behind division-leading Boston in the AL East.

Tettleton's ground single to left off Steve Howe (3-3) scored Mark McLemore from second base when Gerald Williams' throw to the plate was off-line.

Ed Vosberg (3-2) pitched three innings of two-hit relief. He struck out three and lowered his ERA at home to 0.61.

Blue Jays 7, Athletics 3

Devon White homered and scored three runs, and Pat Hentgen pitched 7 1/3 strong innings as the visiting Blue Jays won.

White went 3-for-5 and hit his eighth home run, and Roberto Alomar and Ed Sprague also homered for the Blue Jays.

With a four-run lead after two innings, Hentgen (6-6) won his second straight start. He allowed six hits, striking out four with no walks.

White singled to start a three-run rally in the first off Ron Darling (2-4). Rickey Henderson's fifth home run of the season came on Hentgen's last pitch in the eighth, giving the A's their second run

and Mike Bordick added a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Brewers 9, Angels 7

Matt Mieske's first career grand slam capped a six-run first inning and the Milwaukee Brewers held on to win on the road.

Mieske's fifth homer of the season followed RBI singles by Kevin Seitzer and B.J. Surhoff as the Brewers gave left-hander Chuck Finley a rude send-off to the All-Star game.

Finley (7-7) hadn't allowed more than four earned runs in any of his previous 14 starts this season. He was charged with eight runs in three innings on six hits and five walks.

Milwaukee rookie starter Brian Givens was unable to earn his first major league victory despite leads of 6-0 and 8-2. Givens was removed with two outs and the bases loaded in the third.

Mike Ignasiak (3-1) got the Brewers out of the jam and went on to hold the Angels to one run in 2 1/3 innings.

(AP)

Marlins Hold All The Cards

NL ROUNDUP

MARK GARDNER pitched his first complete-game shutout in nearly five years, and Tommy Gregg hit his first career grand slam leading the visiting Florida Marlins 6-0 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gardner allowed the Cardinals seven hits, no walks and struck out eight. His last complete game shutout came on July 12, 1990 as a member of the Montreal Expos.

In addition to Gregg's grand slam, Greg Colburn drove in one run with a single, and Kurt Abbott the other with a bases-loaded walk. Abbott, Gregg and Jerry Browne had two hits apiece for the Marlins.

2-0 lead in the eighth inning when he connected for his eighth home run of the season on a 3-1 pitch from reliever Greg McMichael.

Cubs 7, Phillies 6 (13)

Todd Zeile drove in the tying run with an infield single with two outs in the ninth and then delivered the winner with a sacrifice fly in the 13th inning.

The visiting Cubs rallied for three in the ninth against Phillie closer Heathcliff Slocum to force the game into extra innings.

Rey Sanchez drove in four runs for Chicago, two of them with his second homer in a week after going 911 at-bats without hitting one.

Reds 8, Dodgers 0

Reggie Sanders hit a two-run homer and a bases-loaded double as host Cincinnati rocked starter Ismael Valdes for eight runs.

Sanders matched his career high by driving in four runs — two on his 15th homer in the third inning and two more on his two-out double in the fourth. The All-Star right fielder has driven in a team-high 56 runs, six shy of his total for last season.

Rockies 4, Expos 1

Dante Bichette and Larry Walker hit back-to-back solo

home runs and Marvin Freeman pitched seven shutout innings, pacing the host Rockies to their fifth straight victory.

Eric Young and pinch-hitter John Vanderwal also had solo homers for the Rockies, who cracked 20 homers in the just-completed seven-game homestand to help open up a five-game lead in the NL West.

Pirates 6, Mets 3

Center fielder Brett Butler's misplay of Orlando Merced's routine single scored the go-ahead run and the host Pirates won behind rookie Esteban Loaiza.

Padres 9, Astros 2

Andy Ashby continued his recent superb stretch of pitching and Eddie Williams contributed a grand slam home run.

Ashby continued a dazzling two-week run by handcuffing the Houston Astros on only five hits and striking out three in 7 1/3 innings. He has won four of his last five starts and during that stretch, he has allowed only seven runs on 24 hits over a total of 41 1/3 innings.

(AP)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City	000	000	200	-	2	5	0
Detroit	102	000	01x	-	4	6	0
Gordon, Brewer (8), Meacham (8) and Mayne, Borders (7); Lira, Bohannon (7), Christopher (7), Henneman (9) and Flaherty. W — Lira, 6-4. L — Gordon, 5-5. Sv — Henneman (17).							
Seattle	000	320	400	-	9	10	0
Cleveland	001	101	000	-	3	9	0
Torres, Bailey (7), Ayala (9) and D.Wilson; Hershiser, Black (6), Plunk (8), Amesacher (9) and Pena. W — Torres, 3-4. L — Hershiser, 5-4. HRs — Seattle, T.Martinez (18), Buhner (11).							

Boston	003	011	002	-	7	10	0
Minnesota	000	000	000	-	0	4	0
Wakefield and MacFarlane; F.Rodriguez, Guardado (4), Kligenbeck (3), Robertson (7), Schulstrom (8), Mahomes (9) and Merullo. W — Wakefield, 7-1. L — Rodriguez, 8-3. HRs — Boston, O'Leary (7), Ju.Valentin (14), Ju.Bell (1).							

Baltimore	403	112	000	-	11	14	0
Chicago	000	110	000	-	2	10	0
Erickson, Lee (7), Benitez (8), Borowski (9) and Hoiles, Zann (7); Alcantara, Radinsky (4), McCaskill (5), DeLeon (7), Fortugno (8), Hernandez (9) and Karkovics. W — Erickson, 5-6. L — A.Fernandez, 4-6. HRs — Baltimore, Baines (10), Hoiles (10).							

Toronto	310	100	110	-	7	8	2
Oakland	001	000	011	-	3	8	1
Hentgen, Castillo (8) and Martinez; Darling, Wenigert (6), Houtcort (8), Reyes (9) and Steinbach. W — Hentgen, 6-1. L — Darling, 2-4. HRs — Toronto, White (8), R.Alomar (10), Sprague (11), Oakland, M.Henderson (5).							

New York	003	000	100	000	-	4	10	1
Texas	010	002	010	001	-	5	10	6
Hines, Wickman (7), Howe (10) and Leyritz, Stanley (12); Burrows, Niding (3), Ke.Gross (7), Vosberg (10) and Valle, Rodriguez (9). W — Vosberg, 3-2. L — Howe, 3-3. HRs — Texas, J.Gonzalez (12), Tettleton (14).								

Milwaukee	602	000	001	-	9	8	1
California	110	104	000	-	7	11	0

Givens, Ignasiak (3), Wegman (6), Reyer (7), Fetters (9) and J. Oliver
Finley, Springer (4), Pascual (7), LaSmith (9) and Alanson, Myers (4). W -
Ignasiak, 3-1. L - Finley, 7-3. SV - Fetters (10). HRs - Milwaukee, Mieske
(5), California, Phillips (14), Edmonds (13), Hudler (3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	020	010	000	-	3	5	3
Pittsburgh	100	112	01x	-	6	10	1
Saberhagen, Gunderson (8) and Hundley; Loaiza and Parent. W — Loaiza, 6-3. L — Saberhagen, 5-4. HRs — New York, Hundley (12), Pittsburgh, J.Bell (5), Merced (6).							
Florida	000	010	500	-	6	9	0
St. Louis	000	000	000	-	0	7	1
Gardner and Decker; K.Hill, Delucia (8), Fossas (9) and Pagnozzi. W — Gardner, 3-4. L — K.Hill, 5-6. HR — Florida, Gregg (4).							

Los Angeles	000	000	000	-	0	6	2
Cincinnati	003	500	00x	-	8	15	0
Valdes, Para (4), Cummings (5), Seanez (8) and Piazza; Schourek, Carrasco (8), J.Brantley (9) and Santiago, Taubensee (8). W — Schourek, 8-4. L — Valdes, 5-3. HR — Cincinnati, J.Sanders (15).							

San Diego	300	000	402	-	9	8	0
Houston	000	000	020	-	2	6	2
Ashby, Hamilton (8) and B.Johnson; Kile, Brocail (7), Powell (8), Dougherty (8), D.Yers (9) and Goff. W — Ashby, 6-5. L — Kile, 3-9. HRs — San Diego, T.Gwynn (6), E.Williams (7).							

Montreal	000	000	001	-	1	7	0
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P.J.Martinez, Harris (7), Rojas (8) and Spehr, Laker (9); Freeman, S.Need (8), M.Munoz (8), Laskovic (8), Holmes (9) and Girardi. W — Freeman, 3-6. L — P.J.Martinez, 6-5. HRs — Montreal, Cordova (5), Colorado, E.Young (2), Bichette (13), L.Walker (10), VanderWal (3).							

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Philadelphia	000	000	000	000	-	6	14	1
Foster, Hickerson (7), M.Perez (7), Myers (9), Walker (11), Haholtz (11), Wendell (12) and Sarvai, Pratt (13); Quantrill, Bottalico (8), Slocumb (9), Abbott (10), Borland (11), M.Williams (13) and Daulton. W — Wendell, 2-0. L — M.Williams, 0-2. HR — Chicago, Sanchez (2).								

San Francisco	000	000	020	-	2	8	0
Atlanta	000	000	003	-	3	6	1

Mullholand, Barton (7), Beck (9) and Manwaring; Mercker, McMichael (8), Wohlers (9) and J.Lopez. W - Wohlers, 2-1. L - Beck, 4-3. HRs - San Francisco, Carreon (8), Atlanta, McGriff (11).

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	39	29	.574	—	Atlanta	43	25	.632	—
Detroit	37	33	.529	3	Philadelphia	39	29	.574	4
Baltimore	33	35	.485	6	Montreal	32	37	.464	11 1/2
New York	30	36	.455	8	Florida	24	42	.364	18
Toronto	27	40	.403	11 1/2	New York	25	44	.362	19 1/2
Central Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	40	21	.607	—	Cincinnati	43	25	.632	—
Kansas City	33	32	.508	12	Houston	30	30	.500	—
Minneapolis	32	35	.478	14	Chicago	37	32	.538	6
Chicago	28	38	.424	17 1/2	Pittsburgh	28	37	.431	13 1/2
Minnesota	22	46	.324	24 1/2	St. Louis	30	40	.429	14
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
California	39	30	.565	—	Colorado	39	30	.565	—
Texas	37	30	.556	—	Los Angeles	34	35	.493	5
Oakland	36	35	.507	1	San Diego	33	36	.478	6
Seattle	34	35	.493	3	San Francisco	33	36	.478	6

LEAGUE LEADERS

Through Sunday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — E.Martinez, Seattle, .362; O'Neill, New York, .346; O'Leary, Boston, .345; Naughton, Boston, .343; Rodriguez, Texas, .332; Thome, Cleveland, .330.

RUNS — Phillips, California, 61; E.Martinez, Seattle, 58; Edmonds, California, 54; N.Vaughn, Boston, 52; Belle, Cleveland, 52; Byrd, Baltimore, 52; J.Valentin, Boston, 51.

RBIs — N.Vaughn, Boston, 60; McGwire, Oakland, 59; E.Martinez, Seattle, 58; E.Martinez, Seattle, 56; Thomas, Chicago, 53; Edmonds, California, 52; M.Martinez, Cleveland, 52.

HITS — Baerga, Cleveland, 92; E.Martinez, Seattle, 87; Nixon, Texas, 83; D.Sarcina, California, 81; Belle, Cleveland, 81; Alomar, Toronto, 81; Curtis, Detroit, 80.

DOUBLES — Belle, Cleveland, 27; E.Martinez, Seattle, 24; D.Sarcina, California, 21; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 19; Baerga, Cleveland, 18; J.Valentin, Boston, 17; Naughton, Boston, 17; J.Oliver, Milwaukee, 17; Chipken, Baltimore, 17.

TRIPLES — Lofton, Cleveland, 7; Alomar, Toronto, 7; B.Williams, New York, 5; Byrd, Baltimore, 5; White, Toronto, 5; O'Leary, Boston, 4; Luis, Minnesota, 4; D.Sarcina, California, 4; Johnson, Chicago, 4.

HOME RUNS — N.Vaughn, Boston, 24; McGwire, Oakland, 24; Thomas, Chicago, 21; Fleider, Detroit, 20; H.Martinez, Cleveland, 16; E.Martinez, Seattle, 16; Thome, Cleveland, 17; Gault, Kansas City, 17.

STOLEN BASES — Gooden, Kansas City, 26; Coleman, Kansas City, 21; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 20; Johnson, Chicago, 20; Nixon, Texas, 20; Lofton, Cleveland, 19; McLemore, Texas, 17; Henderson, Oakland, 17.

PITCHING (7 Decisions) — DeHartman, Cleveland, 8-0, 1.000, 2.37; Johnson, Seattle, 9-1, .900, 2.88; Langston, California, 8-1, .889, 4.15; Wakefield, Boston, 7-1, .875, 1.61; Belinda, Boston, 7-1, .875, 3.58; Hanson, Boston, 7-2, .778, 3.61; Stottlemire, Oakland, 7-2, .778, 3.84.

STRIKEOUTS — Johnson, Seattle, 152; Appier, Kansas City, 120; Stottlemire, Oakland, 101; Finley, California, 97; Cone, Toronto, 86; Hanson, Boston, 77; J.K.Dowell, New York, 75.

SAVES — Mesa, Cleveland, 21; LeSmith, California, 20; Eckersley, Oakland, 18; Henneman, Detroit, 17; Montgomery, Kansas City, 1

The Ace Man Cometh

Three-straight champ Pete Sampras puts Becker away with 23 aces, no service breaks

PETE SAMPRAS dusted the chalk lines with aces so fast and unannounced Sunday that Boris Becker covered his eyes with his hand near the end and groped with his racket like a blind man carrying a cane.

Sampras, as strong and silky a player as ever graced Centre Court, became the first American to win Wimbledon three straight years by slugging serves that Becker couldn't see, much less return.

"It wouldn't have made a difference whether I had my eyes open or not," Becker shrugged. "He would have hit the line anyway."

In a match of brutal power and efficiency, without a rally longer than seven strokes, Sampras hit 23 aces and 22 service winners to beat Becker 6-7(7-5), 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 and reach an exalted position among the greatest Wimbledon champions.

The first player to win three consecutive Wimbledon titles since Bjorn Borg's run of five from 1976 to 1980, Sampras is only the second to do it since Fred Perry's third in a row in 1936. If Sampras had any British blood in him, Wimbledon would be erecting a statue of him by now to stand alongside the bronze of Perry near the main gate.

"He owns the Centre Court now. I used to own it a few years back, but it belongs to him now," Becker said of the 23-year-old Sampras, whose sixth Grand Slam title helped him move closer to recapturing the No. 1 ranking he yielded earlier this year to Andre Agassi.

"He hits those bombs and you just hope for rain."

Sampras never lost his service and faced only two break points the entire match as the scorching, 95 degree F heat inflated the new, soft balls and negated the intention of slowing down the game.

Becker, who won the first of his three titles at 17 a decade ago and finished as runner-up for the fourth time, struck 16 aces of his own. But those were offset by 15 double-faults that cost him the third and fourth sets.

No sooner did Sampras win his third straight, earning \$584,000 in the process, than the talk began of him matching Borg's five in a row.

"He's young, he's fresh," Becker said, "and very few people have played like he did against me today in a final."

Very few people have ever mastered Wimbledon's lawns like Sampras, whose serving prowess distinguishes him from such other Open-era multiple champions as Borg, three-time winner John McEnroe, two-time winner Stefan Edberg and two-time winner Jimmy Connors.

"He's proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that he's the best exponent of grass tennis," his former coach's twin brother Tom Gulikson said. "He has the best running and passing shots. He's flexible and elastic. He has the physical conditioning to cope with grass. Mentally, he has shown a lot of strength, especially versus Goran (Ivanisevic) when he faced 38 aces."

There was a sense of occasion at Centre Court as Sampras and Becker, holders of five titles between them, entered at the traditional hour of 2 p.m.

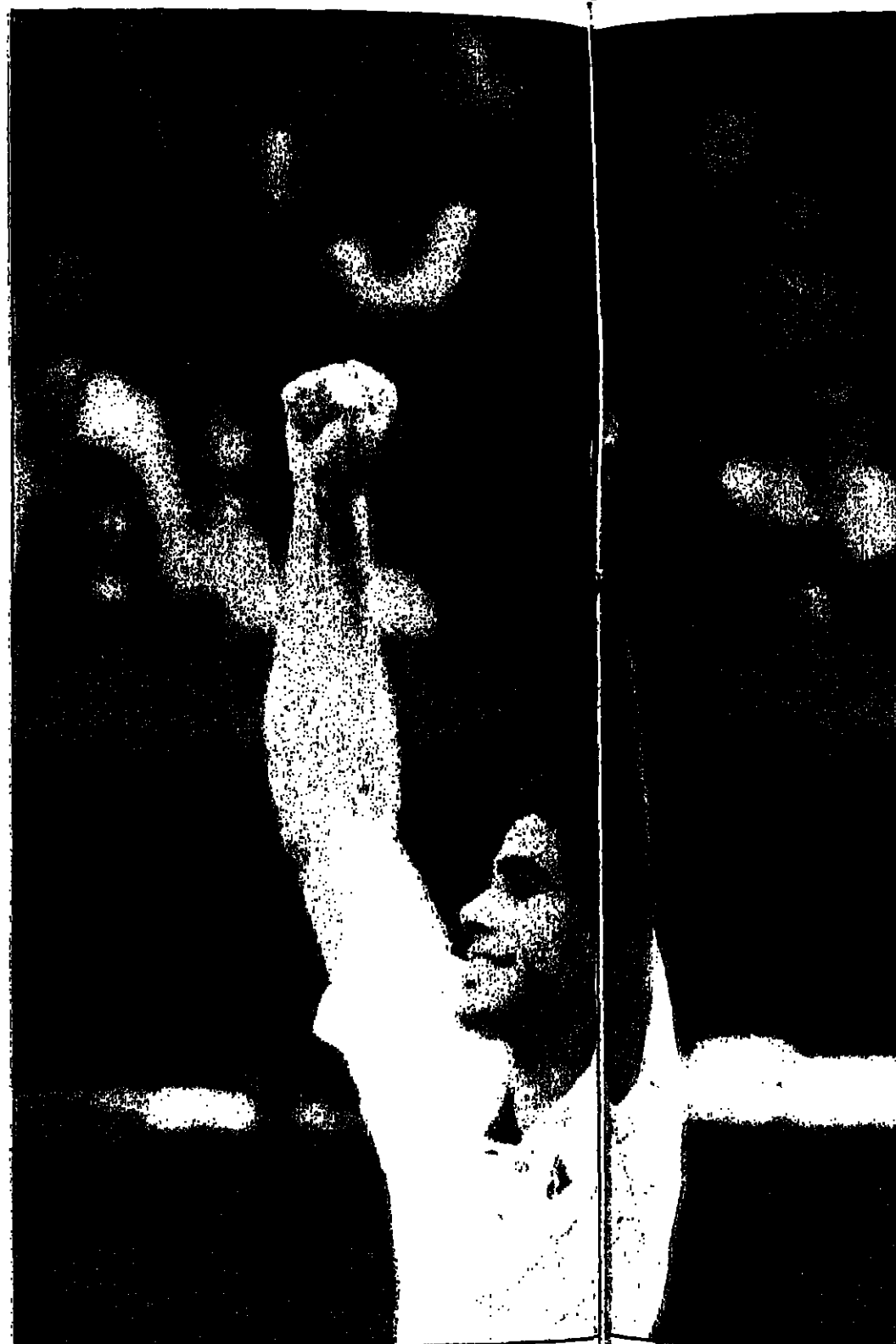
With Princess Diana in the Royal Box, Sampras and Becker duelled on even terms through the first set, neither one yielding serve. The slim difference in the set came in the tiebreaker when Sampras served while trailing 6-5 and Becker drove a backhand return that Sampras volleyed wide.

At 1-1 in the second set and Becker serving, Sampras turned the match in his direction with a backhand that sailed past Becker into the corner to make it 0-40. Sampras, so serious and emotionless until then, waved his arms to rouse a crowd that had been yawning amid the repetitive short points by a pair of serve-and-volley players. The fans responded with a roar, and two points later the pumped-up Sampras capped a rapid exchange by hitting a half-volley off of Becker's overhead, then watched Becker net a backhand for the first break of the match.

Sampras surged to a 4-1 lead with another break and closed out the set with his eighth ace on set point.

The only break Sampras needed in the third set came in the third game, the longest of the match. After six deuces and four break-points, Sampras ripped a backhand return that Becker lunged for with a volley and hit into the net. Sampras bent into a crouch and pumped his fist excitedly as he went through a streak of four perfect service games and ended the set with his 15th and 16th aces.

Even as a loser, Becker received the louder ovation at the end as he ran a lap around Centre Court to show off his smaller trophy. (AP)



SWEET SUCCESS - Pete Sampras exults after capturing third-straight Wimbledon title. (Reuters)

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1878 - Frank Hawley	1906 - H. Laurie Doherty	1935 - Don Budge
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Graf Takes the Cake

German snares 6th title with victory over Sanchez Vicario

AS STEFFI Graf clutched the cherished silver winner's plate Saturday for the sixth time at Wimbledon, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario yanked it away, stealing it a moment, wishing she could take it home.

Sanchez Vicario gave it back ever so reluctantly, for she knew that the giant plate had been within her grasp, that few women had ever played so well, so doggedly, and so long, for the championship and been beaten.

The runner-up plate felt too puny after a match like this, with its epic, 32-point game in the third set highlighting one of the greatest women's finals in the Open era.

"Oh, you could give me that one," Sanchez Vicario playfully told Graf, but the German smiled and took it back, yielding nothing now after earning such a brilliant victory, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

"I thought it was kind of nice to have the big trophy because it could have been mine," Sanchez Vicario said. "It felt good to have it in my hand. I know now I can play very well on grass. I know one day I can win and hold the big trophy for real."

For the moment, though, the 23-year-old Spaniard is still second best to Graf, who claimed her 17th Grand Slam title and stretched her 1995 streak to 32-0. Only a month ago, Graf captured the French Open by beating Sanchez Vicario in a much easier final.

Graf, playing her finest against an inspired opponent at her own best, smashed 10 overheads and 10 volleys, scorched the lines and corners with her forehands, and won that spectacular game in the final set to earn that trophy and the \$525,000 that went with it.

If the 18-16 tiebreaker between Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe in



FEDERAL EXPRESS - Steffi Graf delivers the goods in final win. (Reuters)

1980 defined the ultimate in men's game, the 32 points and hundreds of shots Graf and Sanchez Vicario endured in the 11th game of the third set defined the ultimate in women's tennis.

McEnroe won that tiebreaker but lost in five sets. Graf won this classic game to secure the match.

"It's a game that will stand out for many, many years," said the 26-year-old Graf. "Never in my

career had I played such a long game with so many quality points. We didn't give anything to each other. I was really tired at the end. There were some incredible points in there.

"That definitely produced the best tennis of both of us."

It was 5-5 in the final set, Sanchez Vicario serving, and they had been panting in humid, 102 degree F heat for an hour and a half of breathless rallies. Now they began a game that lasted 20 minutes through 13 deuces, eight game points for Sanchez Vicario, and six break points for Graf.

Far from playing scared, each boldly went for winners, going for the lines, the corners, dusting the chalk all over the court. Graf grabbed her sixth break point with a rally that epitomized the fever of the match.

The game began with a long exchange of crisp shots, then rose to another level when Sanchez Vicario hit a daring backhand drop shot crosscourt. Graf raced in from the baseline to scoop it up with a backhand, Sanchez Vicario caught up to that to drill a forehand cross-court, and Graf leaped out to put it away with a volley.

Sanchez Vicario had wobbled after several points, looking dizzy and weary in the blazing sun, but she had always pulled herself back and come up with winners when she needed them. This time, though, Graf slugged a deep forehand that surprised Sanchez Vicario, and she mis-hit a backhand slice that bounced to the net to give Graf a 6-5 lead.

One strong shot, one mis-hit, and the match was all but over, the difference between victory and defeat as slim as that. (AP)

Starting Over

Navratilova wins mixed doubles with Jonathan Stark

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA moved closer to Billie Jean King's all-time record of 20 Wimbledon titles when she won the mixed doubles with Jonathan Stark on Sunday - a player she had never met before the tournament started.

Navratilova and Stark, the third seeds, beat fourth seeds Cyril Suk of the Czech Republic and Gigi Fernandez of the US 6-4, 6-4 in just 59 minutes to give Navratilova her 19th Wimbledon title since her first in the women's

doubles with Chris Evert in 1976.

Afterwards Stark, who had not even planned to play in the mixed doubles, said he decided to play after being contacted by Navratilova the night before the tournament began.

"Her coach got in touch with a friend of mine and I found out someone called Martina wanted to play mixed with me," the American said.

Navratilova said: "We met for the first time just before we walked on court together to play our first match. But we worked really well as a team, there were only one or two mix-ups in a couple of matches, but it has worked out fine."

Navratilova, who lost last year's final to Spaniard Conchita Martinez in her last singles match at Wimbledon, has now won the mixed doubles three times.

With her nine singles titles and seven women's doubles titles, she now needs to win just one more title to match King's record of 20 titles accumulated between 1961 and 1979.

"Apart from when I won the singles title for the ninth time, I never think about records," Navratilova said.

"Before this Wimbledon I had only played one match since last November and I've got no idea whether I will be back to play at Wimbledon next year."



NEW BUDDIES - Martina Navratilova and Jonathan Stark embrace after doubles win. (Reuters)



Straight and Sober

Why just Jocks? Test the English Major, Too.

Recent Supreme Court ruling, permitting random drug testing of high school athletes, comes under fire.

SOME SAY it goes too far, some say it doesn't go far enough, and others predict a Supreme Court ruling that allows random drug testing of high school athletes won't go anywhere because it's too expensive.

Depending on the location of the school and type of test used, administrators report the cost at anywhere from \$11-\$240 apiece for the tests.

"Schools right now are strapped for cash as it is," said John Johnson, communications director for the Michigan High School Athletics Association.

"Schools will have to determine whether they can afford to do drug testing, if they feel they have a reason to do so in their communities."

Random drug testing of Colorado high school athletes, for example, would cost between \$572,000-\$12 million a year, Colorado High School Activities Association commissioner Bob Otteville said.

A 1993 Colorado Supreme Court ruling bars such testing, but cost probably would keep most systems from doing it, anyway, Otteville said.

He said the Olympic drug test costs about \$240 - which would work out to more than \$12m if all 52,000 of Colorado's high school athletes were tested. A cheaper drug test that is available costs \$11, but that would still cost \$572,000.

"This is strictly a projection, but I don't think you're going to see school districts in Colorado lining up to drug test athletes," he said.

John Whipple, principal of Guilfordland High School near Albany, N.Y., said the ruling would be "an absolute nightmare to carry out" from an administrative



NOT FAR ENOUGH - Former Dodgers ace Don Newcombe, now a substance abuse counselor, says tests should cover alcohol, too.

tive point of view.

"Every time you would want to try, you would have a major fight on your hands," he said.

The ruling Monday by a 6-3 vote makes no mention of alcohol testing and applies only to student athletes. Both those omissions left drug counselors and school officials dismayed.

Don Newcombe, a former Los Angeles Dodgers pitching great and recovering alcoholic who has been sober for 29 years, was angered that the rules referred only to cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines and LSD.

"I think it's the biggest farce that the Supreme Court could come up with," said Newcombe, a drug and alcohol abuse counselor. "If they don't do something about alcohol and its abuse, they'll never do anything about drugs and their abuses."

"Kids get in trouble because they get drunk, and then they go to marijuana, amphetamines and other things. It's the biggest joke I've ever heard in all my years of being involved in alcohol abuse and drug abuse."

Weston Schariz, a football coach at Wichita West High School in Wichita, Kansas, wondered why athletes were singled out for testing.

"If we're going to do this testing for athletes, let's do it for everybody," Schariz said. "I'm totally against singling out the athletes. Why test the athlete and not the kid in the English class?"

"If they do it for everybody,

that's fine."

Carol Rupe, president of the Wichita School Board, worried not only that student-athletes were being singled out but also wondered if the emphasis on policing the drug problem hadn't moved into the wrong quarter.

"I cannot imagine that our school district would ever start randomly testing student-athletes for no reason," Rupe said. "First, why would we single out athletes? And second, I do not believe it is the schools' responsibility to make sure students don't use drugs. That is a parental responsibility."

Rupe said the district traditionally has spent its time, energy and money on programs aimed at preventing drug use, not on tests intended to catch students in the act. Those priorities probably won't change, she said.

"I'm not so naive as to think that we don't have kids in our schools using drugs," she said. "But I just don't think this would be the answer."

As for the students, their reactions were mixed, too.

Susan Hartley, a student-athlete at Preble High School in Green Bay, Wisconsin, said she understood the Supreme Court's concern. "But it kind of does cut too much into a person's personal life," she said.

Classmate Ty Hartung, a three-sport athlete, disagreed. "If you don't use drugs, you have nothing to hide," Hartung said. "If you do use drugs, people have a right to know, especially your teammates."

Chad Fore, a three-sport athlete at Wichita West, also saw the decision as a positive step toward stopping drug use.

"I'm sure there are probably people that are using drugs and getting away with it," he said. "Athletes should excel because of their abilities. Maybe this will get rid of some of the people who use drugs or steroids to become better athletes."

Evidence, however, indicates that, for various reasons, few school districts will take advantage of the Supreme Court ruling.

In Indiana, for example, where such testing has been legal since 1988, only about 20 schools out of 289 do any testing.

Tippecanoe is one of the 20. "Since it's been adopted, it's been very low key," schools superintendent Richard Wood said. "It's not been an issue here at all."

Tippecanoe has administered about 3,000 random drug tests since 1989 with only eight positives, none during the past school year, Wood said. (AP)

To Beer or Not To Beer

The NFL wants its new expansion team to sell beer on Sundays, but Clemson folks object

THE CAROLINA Panthers could bring the Clemson area prosperity and prominence next season. Some in the community also are afraid of what else the NFL team may import.

The NFL expansion franchise, which will lease the university's Death Valley stadium for its first season, wants to sell beer on Sundays. And that's stirred passions in this community of 12,000. "Sunday is supposed to be a day to remind us that alcohol is not necessary," said Rev. Ron Singleton of the Clemson United Methodist Church.

Singleton is leading the effort to stop sales of beer on Sundays in Clemson.

Last week, Administrative Law Judge Ralph Anderson granted vendor Volume Services permits to sell beer at Carolina exhibition games in Clemson on August 12 and 26, both Saturday games. He still has to rule on allowing beer during Sunday games.

Also, the city council set a public vote on Sunday sale of alcohol outside the stadium for July 25. The referendum could let taverns and clubs buy permits for alcohol sales, not just on Sundays the Panthers play, but for the next four years.

The council passed a resolution opposing sales outside of the stadium.

"They're not looking after their merchants' best interests," said Dewey Brown, a part-owner of TDs, across from the campus. "They don't care about our economic benefit, and that's wrong."

At stake here is more than freedom of choice, Singleton says. On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, he said you can't walk downtown without running through thousands of college students - many who've been drinking.

"On Sunday nights, you can walk with your children on a summer evening until 9 or 10 p.m. at night," Singleton said. "We don't want to give that up."

There are other pitfalls, too.

It could cost Clemson about \$18,000 extra a year in police overtime to patrol the streets on Sundays. Singleton says passage would create a situation that patrols couldn't stop.

"Our rate of drunk driving on Sundays is half that of Saturday," he said. "That's clearly because of our rules."

Ludicrous, said Brown. People can already get alcohol on Sunday - he said there are about 30 private clubs already selling beer within a 30-mile radius of the school - and other communities who've relaxed alcohol restrictions are experiencing little problems.

The combination of beer and football is new to Clemson, but not the NFL. The league, primed with such promotions as the Bud Bowl, has long received revenue from beer advertisements and sponsorships.

Shortly after Carolina chose Clemson as its first home until completion of a downtown Charlotte stadium in 1993, Panthers vice president Mark Richardson said arrangements were underway to secure a vendor familiar with beer sales.

The Panthers plan will likely include tagging those 21 and over who wish to purchase beer. Clemson University police chief Lonnie Saxon said there will be more than 500 law enforcement and private security officers at the 10 NFL games.

Clemson does not sell beer at its home football games. Athletic director Bobby Robinson said the school has no preference on the referendum's outcome.

Once the taps are dry and the Carolina locker rooms cleaned out at Death Valley after the season, some in the city are afraid happy hour could last all week.

It would take another review and referendum to wipe out Sunday sales.

"People think it's only 10 weeks here that we've got to worry about," Clemson resident Russ Dean said. "It could be with us for the next four years." (AP)



OLD TIME RELIGION - Baseball mementoes are big business.

The High Price of Nostalgia

New York memorabilia dealer invites the public to tell their stories ... and sell their stuff

By Hal Bock

THEY CAME bearing their memories, some in paper bags, some in duffel bags, some in plastic Baggies.

They sat patiently in an anteroom at a New York City midtown office building, waiting their turns, practicing their pitches. And inside was Joshua Leland Evans, waiting for their stories and their stuff.

Evans is a major dealer in sports memorabilia and on Friday he began a two-day \$1 million buying spree, inviting anyone and everyone with something to sell to bring it to him.

And so they came with cards and balls and programs, all carefully preserved, all handled with appropriate respect.

With a life-sized cutout of old Boston Celtic Frank Ramsey peeking over one shoulder and old Dodger pitcher Ed Roebuck's uniform jersey hanging behind the other, Evans welcomed the public.

One man reached into his bag and produced a 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers ball. "First year for Jackie Robinson," Evans said. "If it were mint, it would be worth \$1,000."

Sadly, it was not mint and the price was less than half that. The same went for an All-

Star ball from the game played in Brooklyn in 1949. Nice signatures, poor condition.

The man was crestfallen. He has doctor's bills to pay. There was recent cancer surgery and chemotherapy ahead. "This is my childhood," he said, packing up the balls. "I can't sell it."

Next was a man who carefully unwrapped another old ball. The faded signature was barely visible. "Alex Camporos," it said.

"I'm sorry, but I don't know this person," Evans said, examining the faded signature.

"He was a ballplayer in the '30s," the customer said. "He lived in the building where I was the elevator operator. It was my first job out of high school."

Evans went to the Baseball Encyclopedia. No Alex Camporos. "I'm sorry," he said. The man shook his head, rewrapped the ball and left.

Evans, though, hadn't looked far enough. The faded name that seemed to be "Alex Camporos" turned out to be Alex Camporosi, an infielder who spent nine mostly ordinary years in the majors.

Next was a corporate type who had three baseballs, souvenirs handed down by his father, who had been a scout for the Braves in Boston and Milwaukee. The first, he said, was from

1948, a championship season for the team.

"Is it really 1948?" Evans asked. "This is very important."

The ball was turned over to an aide for some research while Evans considered the man's other items - a 1952 Dodgers ball and 1957 Braves ball. "For the Dodgers, '52 vs. '53 doesn't matter much. Now 1955, then you've got something."

The only Brooklyn world championship team was in 1955 and collectors relish memorabilia from that team. The key, Evans said, is Frank Kellert, an otherwise obscure first baseman, who spent just one season in Brooklyn - 1955. "If Kellert is on the ball, then you know for sure that it's a '55," Evans said.

By now, the Braves ball research was done. It had all the right signatures and at least one wrong one. Pitcher Dave Cole had signed along with Spahn and Sain and the other players. Cole didn't get to Boston until 1950, which meant this wasn't a 1948 team ball.

Again, the customer was disappointed. But all was not lost. Evans still had some interest. "I'll give you \$500 for the three balls," he said.

Sold!

(AP)

The Long and Icy Road

The Nordiques prepare to move to Denver and the Devils are trying to slip out of New Jersey. Following are the franchises that have ceased operations, changed cities or been renamed over the National Hockey League's 78-year history:

Old-Time

Montreal Wanderers - Played from 1917-1918 only.

Quebec Bulldogs - Played in Quebec City in 1919-20. Moved to Hamilton, Ontario and played from 1920-21 until 1923-24.

Ottawa Senators - Played from 1917-18 to 1933-34. Became the St. Louis Eagles for one season before folding. The franchise re-emerged in 1992.

Pittsburgh Pirates - Started in 1925-26. Became the Philadelphia Quakers in 1930-31. Dropped out after one season.

Montreal Maroons - Played from 1924-25 until 1937-38.

Toronto Arenas - Became the St. Patricks in 1919-20 and then the Maple Leafs midway through 1926-27 season.

New York Americans - Started in 1924-25. Became the Brooklyn Americans in 1941-42 and then folded after one season.

Detroit Cougars - Started in 1926-27. Changed name to the Falcons in 1930-31 and then to the Red Wings in 1932-33.

Modern Era

1976-77 - The California Golden Seals become the Cleveland Barons.

1976-77 - The Kansas City Scouts become the Colorado Rockies.

1978-79 - Cleveland folded and merged with the Minnesota North Stars.

1980-81 - Atlanta Flames move to Calgary, Alberta.

1982-83 - Colorado Rockies become the New Jersey Devils.

1992-93 - Minnesota North Stars owner Norm Green agreed to move the franchise to Dallas and start play in the 1993-94 season.

1995 - Denver, which lost an NHL franchise in 1982, received another when the league owners approved the sale of the Quebec Nordiques to a group that will move the team to Denver. The team was sold to COMSAT Entertainment Group for \$75 million.

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AS A young man, Arthur Ashe left segregated Richmond in disgust because it banned him from playing in city tennis tournaments.

Now, some city leaders want to put up a statue of Ashe along Monument Avenue, a tree-lined boulevard graced with stately homes and looming likenesses of Confederate generals.

The idea of placing Ashe, the first black man to win Wimbledon and the US Open, in the company of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other Confederate heroes disturbs some residents, who want to keep the street's Civil War heritage uncluttered.

It also bothers some of Ashe's admirers, who say he never would have supported a memorial in the predominantly white neighborhood a few miles from where he grew up in a poor section of town.

"Why not put the monument where he came from?" Eugene Price, a middle school classmate of Ashe, told the city Planning Commission. Growing up, "we couldn't ever go to Monument."

Ashe's widow, Jeanne Moutoussamy-Ashe, and other relatives support the Monument Avenue memorial, said Randy Ashe, a cousin who helped choose the site.

"You can't please everyone," he said. The family, he said, "feels that Monument Avenue ... is an area where the monument wouldn't be allowed to get run down."

The commission voted unanimously to put the 24-foot-tall bronze and granite statue on the Monument Avenue. The City Council takes up the proposal next week and was expected to pass it.

Ashe approved a design for the statue shortly before he died of complications from AIDS in 1993. The sculpture reveals Ashe, a tennis racket in one hand, books in the other and children at his feet.

The sculptor, Paul Di Pasquale, hopes to break ground July 10, the 52nd anniversary of Ashe's birth. But a two-block change by the Planning Commission in location of the statue could delay the project.

Efforts are under way to raise the \$400,000 the statue will cost. The city is putting in \$100,000 and about \$200,000 in private donations has been raised so far.

The 62-foot Lee statue, erected in 1890, was the first on the street. Memorials to Jeb Stuart and Jefferson Davis followed in 1907; Stonewall Jackson in 1919 and Matthew Fontaine Maury in 1927.

"Arthur Ashe had no debt of gratitude to white Richmond," said Ludwell Johnson, a retired Civil War history professor at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. "He should be someplace where young black boys and girls can see him."

Ashe on Dixieland Row

Statue to tennis great planned for Richmond's Monument Avenue



Arthur Ashe addresses a World Health Organization meeting on International AIDS Day in 1992.

Ashe left the city in 1961 when he was in high school and entered the University of California, Los Angeles, later that year. He was ranked No. 1 in the world within seven years of leaving Richmond.

He won the US Open in 1968, the Australian Open in 1970 and Wimbledon in 1975.

Over the years, members of the community have proposed memorials to Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, Edgar Allan Poe and other non-Confederates, but the suggestions went nowhere.

City Council member Timothy Kaine said integrating Monument Avenue would help the city get beyond its image as a Capital of the Confederacy.

"The avenue is named Monument Avenue, not Civil War Monument Avenue," he said.

Others said the Ashe monument has become an issue of political correctness.

"In such circumstances the statue would be less a tribute than a revisionist pawn," the conservative *Richmond Times-Dispatch* said in an editorial.

Just four residents appeared before the Planning Commission to speak against the idea, two of them African Americans who argued that it would be more appropriate to honor him in the Northside neighborhood where he grew up or the once-segregated tennis courts where he was barred from playing as a youth.

The two white opponents who spoke both stressed that they have nothing against Ashe, saying they believed the statue belongs elsewhere. (AP, The Washington Post)

Give Peace a Chance

Rhode Island institute promotes peace through sports

IN A world where youth sports leagues ban post-game handshakes for fear of violence and baseball players and owners can't find a way to divide billions of dollars, Dan Doyle wants sports to stand for something other than greed and selfishness.

The 46-year-old former basketball coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, is head of the Institute for International Sport at the University of Rhode Island, which he founded in 1986. Among other things, the institute stages an annual International Sportsmanship Day that was observed last month by more than 5,000 schools in 48 countries.

"I think sport has the capacity, unlike any other project or any undertaking, to bring people together," Doyle said.

The organization's quadrennial World Scholar-Athlete Games is an example. The event was held for the first time in 1993 and brought 1,600 teen-agers from 108 countries to Rhode Island. Planning is under way for a larger 1997 edition.

The institute's "Belfast United" program, run in conjunction with Northern Ireland's University of Ulster, unites Protestant and Catholic youths on soccer and basketball teams that tour the United States.

Doyle, a graduate of Bates College in Maine, started the

Institute after getting a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, where he wrote a paper proposing such an organization.

He was inspired in part by two overseas journeys—a 1968 trip to Europe as part of a prep school all-star basketball team, and a 1979 journey to Cuba, when his Trinity team became the first US athletic squad to visit that country since Fidel Castro took power in 1959.

The 1968 trip came when antipathy toward Americans and their role in the Vietnam War was peaking in Europe, Doyle said.

"Ten days into the trip was when President Johnson announced he wasn't going to run again," he said. "It was a great time to be in Europe. I remember we walked through a picket line in Sweden, then played the game. Afterwards, at a reception, we ended up becoming friends with some of the people who had been on the picket line."

"That was the first time I saw what sport could mean as a medium of friendship."

Although he had success at Division III Trinity, Doyle resigned after the 1989-91 season. His intention simply was to spend more time with his oldest son, Daniel, who is autistic.

Working with former Seton Hall basketball coach George Blaney, Doyle started the Irish-American Sports Foundation, which develops athletic programs for children in the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Doyle also decided to pursue a degree at Fletcher and, upon finishing that, founded the institute at URI. Since then, he has created programs designed to increase understanding through athletics.

At the first World Scholar-Athlete Games, outstanding young writers, singers, artists and poets who also sail or play basketball, soccer, volleyball or tennis gathered at URI in June and July 1993.

Students are selected for their off-field talents, Doyle said, but must be on a sports team, even if that means they're the last player off the bench.

Doyle said the sports played at the games—basketball, soccer, volleyball, doubles tennis and sailing—are chosen because they require teamwork. Student-athletes don't know for what team they will compete until they arrive and are assigned to a squad of players from various countries, he said.

While sports are important, what takes place off the playing fields is given more emphasis, Doyle said. (AP)

Baseball Statistics



Through Friday's Games

AL INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Based on 135 plate appearances)													NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Based on 135 plate appearances)													NL INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (Based on 6 decisions)												
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg	McGuire	Oak	211	50	58	24	.275	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg	Sosa	272	37	75	15	.276	IP	B	SO	W	L	ERA								
Surhoff Phil	138	25	51	4	31	.370	Fryman Den	263	37	72	7	.274	Piazza La	158	32	61	13	.378	White Ron	167	36	46	7	.275	Graham Alex	104	23	8	8	1.84								
Harmon Steve	233	54	86	14	55	.369	Blenderston Oak	201	33	55	4	.274	McWilliams SF	154	27	51	13	.351	Duncan Phil	153	15	42	2	.275	Toljones Hou	90	51	36	19	6	1.99							
Ortiz Chris	181	40	65	9	38	.359	Sprague Tor	227	37	62	10	.313	Tigerson SD	174	27	44	5	.255	McGriff Al	243	43	66	10	.272	Beck SF	32	16	10	25	4	2.51							
Gooden Cal	177	27	44	11	31	.346	Hamilton Mil	202	24	55	2	.270	Duffy Hou	263	41	91	5	.354	Boggs Ron	221	28	60	9	.301	Hammond Hal	74	37	18	54	2	2.55							
O'Neill Tim	178	35	61	11	35	.343	Dyham Cin	230	37	62	3	.270	Clark Pit	127	19	43	2	.266	Dykstra Phil	223	24	43	8	.266	Morgan Ste	66	38	18	59	5	2.60							
O'Leary Don	193	28	66	6	32	.342	Greer Tex	189	29	51	6	.312	Kleisla Ar	125	20	44	2	.264	Calhoun Fla	176	26	43	0	.270	Reynolds Hou	69	70	38	19	5	2.63							
Hankering Bob	211	34	72	5	38	.341	Burner Sea	189	27	51	9	.270	Sagu Tor	170	26	58	3	.341	Walsh La	223	26	40	4	.269	Tigrau Phil	96	80	41	58	8	2.81							
Bergs Ken	273	43	91	11	44	.333	Hyatt Cal	119	19	32	4	.269	Gracia Cin	253	46	84	10	.269	Kent NY	243	26	40	10	.25	Candioti La	95	84	28	41	4	2.82							
Palmer Tex	115	30	38	9	24	.330	Harmon NY	171	24	46	3	.269	Richards Cin	265	41	90	12	.269	Bagnell Hou	249	49	68	10	.25	Smoltz Al	92	79	35	17	4	2.84							
Thomas Cal	207	42	88	17	39	.329	Gagne KC	167	25	45	2	.269	Dunston Cal	221	26	75	7	.269	Lamford Ste	253	37	67	9	.32	Castillo Chi	84	39	21	60	6	2.88							
Oscar Ray	243	43	80	4	33	.329	Hattig NY	186	22	50	1	.269	Evers Phil	189	25	41	6	.269	Rates Cal	194	23	52	6	.268	Hampson Hou	50	43	12	42	3	2.88							
McGriff Tom	205	29	67	6	39	.327	Gaetl KC	235	32	63	17	.268	Flores Phil	181	25	44	2	.267	Justice Al	153	31	41	9	.35	Bullinger Cin	56	40	21	31	6	2.89							
Thomas Cal	220	47	72	20	39	.327	Stahovick Min	146	13	39	2	.267	Conine Fla	219	39	71	14	.274	McWilliams SD	177	19	46	6	.28	PHarmer Mon	90	45	28	76	4	2.90							
Seizer Phil	223	23	73	2	35	.327	Bernie Oak	247	45	66	12	.267	Conine Cin	228	47	73	19	.29	Hendley NY	166	22	44	11	.35	Smith Ken	94	94	19	49	9	3.04							
Alvarez Cal	224	44	73	18	52	.326	Vina Hou	197	37	68	11	.265	Conine Fla	219	39	71	14	.274	Brumfield Phil	157	29	42	1	.264	Cheney Mon	67	147	12	52	47	2.307							
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Johnson Tom	144	40	78	11	31	.320	Johnson Den	228	35	60	12	.263	Conine Fla	219	39	71	14	.274	Gilotti Ste	244	29	44	8	.262	Navarro Chi	84	78	21	34	6	3.08							
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